

ESSENTIALS OF THESIS WRITING ARE OUTLINED

Mr. J. A. Dresser Spoke to Metallurgical Society

MINING THESES

Outline of Subject Necessary—Mode of Expression Important

The ability to learn what to express and then to express what is learned; the necessity of having some outline drawn up before starting; the way to express oneself strongly, suitably and well; and the importance of being scrupulously exact in all that is essential, are the chief points to keep before one in writing a report on a mining subject.

Mr. J. A. Dresser in addressing the Mining and Metallurgical Society last evening told them that a good thesis should embody all these qualities.

Mr. Dresser who was formerly connected with McGill, is the consulting geologist of the Canadian Pacific Railway, of the provincial government and of numerous mining properties. He became famous for his work on the asbestos deposits of the Eastern Townships and was formerly president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

"Of second importance to what you know," said Mr. Dresser, "is your ability to express it." He told how many mining engineers were misunderstood because of the inability of the reader of their reports to understand what they had written. He related the case of a young engineer who became involved in a law suit because he had failed to express his ideas properly at the correct time. Although not intending to be dishonest, through his inability to write correctly he had conveyed this motive and was consequently called before the court.

In writing a thesis one must have some kind of outline formulated beforehand, but it is not always the best thing to follow it too closely. He suggested that an outline should consist of the introduction, the body of the report and the conclusion. As it was very easy to wander from this plan and make some parts of the thesis too long, he stressed the importance of keeping some framework in mind.

In the introduction of the report one must first give the purpose and aim of the investigation, whether it be of some machinery or piece of ground. The reader should then be given some idea of the method of work, and acknowledgment of any assistance should be made here.

The introduction should end with a summary of the conclusions arrived at, though he later said that the logical place for this was at the end of the thesis.

In the body of the report, besides giving the descriptive part of the investigation, one must here present the deductions or inferences arrived at. It is very important to keep the data separate from the deductions, for he said that it was very aggravating.

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All Wet Mirage Appears to Students—See Noah and his Famous Ark Above Mountain

"Water, water everywhere" might be taken as the text for the month of November. The streets are "all wet," the people are "all wet," and with due regard to the feelings of the prohibitionists, everything is "all wet."

We have the "Eat More Fish Week," the "Do Your Christmas Shopping" week, and certain stores who have the proverbial three balls over the door have an "Annual Fire Sale Week." Next week is to be a week of prayer, prayer that the rain may cease and thus save our people from being driven to drink. What Water? No. Can one's very soul be more in danger of rusting than it is now? The ink is watered, stock is watered, and even we are in danger of getting wet.

November, 1927, is on the tear, having broken three weather records, and almost another one. It will go down in the records of the Observa-

Union Tea Room Expects Large Crowd Monday

At last the important news is out. The much talked of Union Tea Room will open Monday next. It is figured that this unparalleled event in the history of the Union House will draw great crowds, and arrangements are being made to accommodate as many as possible. An orchestra will probably be in attendance.

At a meeting of the executive of the M.A.S.S. yesterday afternoon, the support of the co-eds was promised. With the girls supporting the idea the success of the Tea Room is practically assured. No longer will they have to trot downtown in the cold wintry days; now they can step into the Union and have tea in the company of the boy friend at the close of a trying day's lectures.

The declarations are well under way towards completion. The staff will be ample to look after the patrons in a manner equal to, if not better than the best of outside tearooms. There will be table service.

NOVEMBER PROVED AN UNUSUAL MONTH

Five Times the Normal
Amount of Rainfall

ONE BRIGHT DAY

High Average Temperature
Was a Redeeming
Feature

In many ways November was a record month. It goes down in the books of the McGill Observatory as the rainiest month since records have been kept; the amount of rainfall was greater than ever before, and it has succeeded in being the cloudiest: November in over half a century. One redeeming feature was the fact that the average temperature was the second highest ever recorded for November.

Following are some of the features of the month:

Nearly five times the normal rainfall.

Scarcely more than half the normal amount of snowfall.

Only five days during the month on which there has not been either rain or snow.

A little over three times the normal amount of precipitation—rain and snow.

Seventeen percent below the normal amount of sunshine.

Only one bright day during the entire month.

There has been just reason for complaint because of the rain, which was 16.53 inches with the normal at 2.2 inches. The snowfall was 6.9 inches with normal at 12.4 inches, scarcely more than half that of an ordinary November. Total precipitation measures 11.53 inches, as against a normal of 2.5. This precipitation beats the previous record, which took place in June.

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PLAYER'S CLUB

Rehearsal for "Finders-Keepers" will take place this afternoon at 3:15 in the Ball Room of the Union. Rehearsal for "The Dear Departed" will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room "B" of the Strathcona all. All those taking part in these productions are requested to be on time.

OLD THEORY OF MATTER WAS NOT COMPLETE

Mr. W. Chalmers Spoke on Mesomorphic State

LIQUID CRYSTALS

Referred to Optical Properties of Smectic and Nematic States

"The peculiar bodies previously known to science as 'liquid crystals' constitute a new state of matter, designated as the 'mesomorphic' state," said Mr. William Chalmers, during his talk on the subject, "Crystalline Liquids or the Mesomorphic State of Matter," at the regular Wednesday Chemistry Colloquium. "Friedel's work has shown this. He has also proved that there are two such states, the smectic and nematic."

Bodies in the mesomorphic state exhibit birefringence, a phenomenon previously thought to be characteristic of crystalline matter. Bodies in the smectic state are usually pasty in consistency, but bodies in the nematic state are quite as fluid as water.

"The mesomorphic state is separated from the crystalline and nematic states by a sharp transition, just as in the case of the familiar phenomenon of melting. Certain bodies, as for example, the higher cholesteric ester, can assume both the smectic and nematic state."

Mr. Chalmers also referred to the peculiar and distinctive optical properties of the two mesomorphic states. "It has been inferred from optical and purely physical properties of the smectic bodies that the molecules are arranged in equidistant planes, having free motion within one plane, but being unable to move from one plane to another. This has been verified by recent x-ray work."

"Vorlander, a German chemist, has prepared some 2,000 compounds possessing a mesomorphic state, and has deduced some interesting facts from the constitutive relationships of the bodies of particular interest is Vorlander's deduction from data, of the fact that in oxygen and sulphur compounds, the two valences bond, and form an acute angle with each other. This is indicative of the usefulness of that study of complex organic compounds may be in general chemistry."

PATRONS FOR PROM ARE ANNOUNCED

Students Excluded from Ball
Room Until Friday Night

The patrons for the Junior Prom were announced last night by the Committee. They are—Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey, Dr. and Mrs. Ira Mackay, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Walsh and Miss Hurlburt.

The Ball Room of the Union is now in the hands of the decorators, Booth and Chabreau, and their assistants. Students are excluded until Friday night.

Like the new Ford the Prom appears Dec. 2nd, and until then inquisitive ones will have to remain without.

Fred W. Gross and his eight, featuring Bram Rose and his clarinet, will provide the music.

The program design was selected from a very large number of entries and is the work of R. C. Betts, Arch. '28.

The program is as follows:

- Extra
1—Fox Trot.
2—Fox Trot.
3—Fox Trot.
4—Fox Trot.
5—Fox Trot.
1st Supper
1st Extra.
2nd Extra.
2nd Supper
1st Extra.
2nd Extra.
3—Fox Trot.
4—Novelty.
5—Fox Trot.
6—Fox Trot.
10—Fox Trot.

REPEAT DEBATE

Due to the interest shown in the debate, "Resolved that this house disapproves of women," which was discussed at a recent meeting of the McGill Debating Union, the same subject will

Columbus Forum Will Hear Hon. Peter Heenan

Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labour in the Federal Government, will speak at the Columbus Forum on Sunday, December 4th, at 3:15 o'clock. His subject will be "The Community Benefits of Social Legislation."

Mr. Heenan has been in contact with many of the problems under his department for several years, although he has held office only since the last Federal election.

The status of Old Age Pensions in the Dominion will receive preferential treatment.

PROF. H. N. GILSON LECTURES TODAY

"Influence of Oxford University in Middle Ages"

Professor H. N. Gilson, of the Sorbonne University, will give a lecture in Moyse Hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock, on "The Influence of Oxford University in the Middle Ages." The lecture is being given under the auspices of the French Department in the University, and Professor du Roure has extended an invitation to all students to be present, and he strongly urges all students of French to attend, as the lecture will be of importance to them.

Professor Gilson is one of the youngest professors at the Sorbonne, and is well-known on both sides of the Atlantic as a brilliant scholar and an unusually clear speaker. He will speak this afternoon in French, but he is also a complete master of the English language which he learned from a Montreal professor at the "Ecole Polytechnique," while the two were prisoners of war. After the war, Professor Gilson joined the staff of the University of Strasbourg, where his unusual ability soon became well-known and he was asked to join the staff of the Sorbonne University as professor of medieval philosophy.

Shortly afterwards Professor Gilson came to this side of the Atlantic and, by a series of lectures, so attracted the notice of Harvard University that he was asked to become a professor there, at least for part of each session. Thus he now occupies an almost unique position in that he lectures at the Sorbonne in French for part of each year, and for the rest of the session lectures at Harvard University in English.

Professor du Roure, speaking of Prof. Gilson, said that he knows him very well personally, as they began their education in the same school. Prof. du Roure has the highest admiration for the ability of his friend, who is now recognized as one of the most brilliant of the younger set of modern European philosophers, and states that this is an extremely rare opportunity of hearing a man with such a diversity of accomplishments.

The lecture will take place in Moyse Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and admission will be free. No tickets are required.

CHRISTMAS ORGAN RECITALS

Dr. A. E. Whitehead Offers
Varied Programs

Four Advent and Christmas recitals will be given at Christ Church Cathedral by Dr. A. E. Whitehead, F.R.C.O., of the McGill Conservatorium of Music. They will be held on Saturdays: December 10th, 17th, 24th (Xmas Eve) and 31st (New Year's Eve), at 4 o'clock on each occasion. At the first of these Dr. Whitehead will be assisted by the Cathedral Choir, who will sing motets by Brahms, Sullivan, Sterndale, Bennett and Tchaikowski. Among the organ numbers will be the sonata in F minor by Rheinberger, to be played on this occasion in its entirety; and by special request, the well-known "Suite Gothique," by Boellmann.

On December 17th, Miss Mary Tooke will play violin solos by Bach and Alfred L. Liberté.

The recitals on Saturdays, December 24th and 31st, will feature Christmas carols sung by candle-light. The Cathedral choir is famous for its unaccompanied singing, and these carol recitals have now become the most notable Christmas musical offering of the city.

be taken up before the young people of Dominion-Douglas Church, tonight at eight o'clock, in that church, on the corner of Lansdowne Avenue and the Boulevard Westmount.

Alex. Edmiston, R. G. M. Gammell, Gordon Nairn and Bernard Alexander, well-known in McGill Debating circles, will be the speakers.

OLD FAVORITES STILL POPULAR WITH CHILDREN

Exhibition of Child Literature Includes
Tales Old and New

VIVID ILLUSTRATIONS

Fairy Stories and Adventure
Yarns Widely Read by
Youngsters Today

Messrs. Anderson, Grimm and Company still hold sway in the magic realm of the fairy tale! "Jack the Giant Killer," "The Babes in the Wood," Jack and the Bean Stalk" have as much influence over the child's imagination as ever. So says the Children's Book Exhibition at the Library Museum. Adventure, and chivalry, and knighthood still fascinate those old enough to disdain fairy tales and folk songs. "Treasure Island," "The Three Musketeers," "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" and a host of others are all there, bound in beautiful covers and decorated with colorful pictures. "The Pilgrim's Progress," "The Odyssey for Boys and Girls," Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare" too, are there for those who would instruct as well as amuse the younger generation.

The books for very young children consist chiefly of pictures and nursery rhymes. Horses, rabbits, donkeys, chickens and wild animals galore adorn the pages, prefaced with little verses to the effect that elephants are fat or chickens have wings and sundry other ponderous observations. Many of the drawings are by well-known artists, and form a pleasant contrast to the crude sketches found in the children's books of fifty years ago, exhibited in a separate case.

The pictures in the "Caldecott Picture Book for Children" are done in a series of three and four color sketches, depicting cows and witches flying over moons and chimney pots, and scenes from old favorites such as "The Babes in the Wood" or "Sing a Song of S'pence."

Fairy tales predominate in the books for older children. Besides the celebrated works of the Grimm Brothers and Hans Anderson are such modern and little known titles as "Tales of Old Russia," and "Wonder Tales from Little Seas." The more trivial works

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McGILL "C" TEAM DEFEAT IBERVILLE

Chess Club Wins Five Games
in League Match

The "C" team of the McGill Chess Club was successful in winning five out of the six games in the second match of the chess league against the IBERVILLE Club at the latter's headquarters. The only loss was that of Balleney who through an error gave his opponent an opening which led to a checkmate although Balleney was leading all the way.

The first to finish his game was Aber who easily defeated his opponent, E. X. Verdon. Aber was the aggressor throughout and early in the game, after about the tenth move, was able to gain two bishops and a pawn while his opponent won but a knight. Using a two knight defence, Aber kept on gaining pieces and after twenty-one moves checkmated his opponent by means of his queen and bishop.

Hyams was opposed to N. delbos-sieu. After the seventeenth move Hyams found himself one pawn down. Towards the end of the game, he was able to regain his lost pieces having a knight and four pawns to his opponent's knight and three pawns. About the thirtieth move Hyams was unfortunate enough to touch his knight which he was forced to move and as a result he lost it. However, having

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REVUE SKITS

Those who have followed the advice to write skits for the Red and White Revue and have not been able to find out where they should hand them in can rid themselves of their skits by giving it in at the Tuck shop in the Union or to Bernard Alexander.

Last year ten skits were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose skit will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

Gen. Guggisberg Will Lecture in Moyse Hall

Brig.-Gen. Sir Frederick Gordon Guggisberg, K.C., M.G., D.S.O., governor and commander-in-chief of the Gold Coast since 1919, will lecture in Moyse Hall on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 4 o'clock. His subject will probably be on some topic related to South Africa.

Gen. Guggisberg, born in Toronto in 1869, has had a distinguished career abroad and in South Africa. He went out to the Gold Coast in 1909 on a special survey, and from 1905 was made director. He was surveyor-general of Nigeria from 1910 to 1914. During the war he served in various important capacities, being assistant inspector-general of training at General Headquarters, France, in 1918. In 1919 he commanded the 16th Infantry Brigade. He is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and his name was mentioned five times in despatches during the war.

The economics students will attend the lecture in a body.

MEN HAVE HIGHER PHYSICAL RATING

Report Issued by Physical
Education Department

STUDENTS TARDY

Number of Students Exam-
ined to Date Less Than
Last Year

Judging by the figures issued by the Physical Education Department, only a small percentage of the students have been physically examined. Up to date, only 1,069 students have visited the office. These are made up chiefly of first and second year Arts students.

Of these, 923 have satisfied the requirements in category "A", and are fit for all forms of sports. Category "B" has 129 members, who may take part in a limited number. One student only has been placed in category "C". This student is fit for gymnasium work only. There are four students in category "D", who are either able to take part in remedial gymnastics, or are temporarily unfit. Two are unfit for any form of Physical Education, and are classed in Category "E".

"We are unable to issue a list of averages in weight, height, and so on, just now, because the examinations will not finish until the latter part of the season stated the authorities at the offices of the Department. The majority of students wait until the season for their particular sport comes around, and then they get examined at the last minute." It is because of this that no report, which is usually issued at this time of year, can be published.

Comparing this year's report with that of last year, it is found that the students this term have a higher physical rating. Up to the same time last year, \$1.75 of the students examined had been placed in category "A". This year \$63 have satisfied the requirements in the same category. However, 100 more students had been examined last year than this year at this period of the session.

If the average weight of the student body is taken this year is taken, it is likely to be higher than in former years, if rumors are correct about the weight of a newcomer to the college. It appears that this student exceeded the weight recorded on any of the

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Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a success.

What's On

- TODAY
1:00—R.V.C. '28 Meeting.
1:00—R.V.C. 31 Class Picture.
1:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cabinet.
2:00—Delta Sigma Casting.
3:00—Physica Colloquium.
3:15—Sci. I vs. Med. II Basketball.
COMING
Dec. 2nd.
Junior Prom.
Chinese Club Meeting.
Dec. 4th.
League of Nations Club.
Dec. 5th.
Labour Club.
Dec. 6th.
Maccabean Dance.
Sociological Club.
Dec. 11th.
Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon.

CANADIAN ART IS SHOWN IN OLD CHURCHES

Respect for This Work Gradually Being
Built up

FINE CARVING

Professor Ramsay Traquair
Addresses Architectural
Society

"There are very few subjects in Architecture which as yet have not been fully studied and the old Quebec church is one of them," said Professor Ramsay Traquair, Head of the Department of Architecture, in an address to the Architectural Society last night. The subject of his lecture was "The Old Church Architecture of the Province of Quebec."

Prof. Traquair laid particular stress on the exquisite, and indeed, quite numerous, examples of carving by Canadian sculptors which are found in the parish churches throughout the province. Though sometimes flitting old France, these examples are a true expression of the sentiments and needs of a people living as colonists in a new country. He cautioned the society however, that much valuable material still lies buried in the archives of remote parishes. Thus the history of these fine old churches is as yet incomplete.

Prof. Traquair, in introducing his series of lantern slides, many of which were made from his own photographs, described the schools of art and architecture which sprang up in connection with ordinary colleges in and about the seventeenth century. Under recognized masters brought over from France, these schools turned out sculptors and carvers of remarkable skill and imagination. These men for the most part confined their efforts to the enrichment of the interiors of churches. Many of these men were themselves priests.

This period of artistic training among the French-Canadians slowly began to die out, however, around 1840. Nevertheless, the influence of the school continued to be felt for a number of years. Thus Canada can boast a period of 150 years of really Canadian art comparable with that of Europe of the same age.

In discussing the carving and design of altars, with the aid of slides Professor Traquair remarked that many critics believed that most of these fine examples of craftsmanship were brought over from France. To disprove this belief he described the little church of Indian Lorette. This church was built by the colonists for the newly-converted Indians, and as the French were rather proud of their success in teaching the Indians, they built them a very distinguished and carefully finished little church. On the carved altar frontal are depicted some Indian wigwams. These wigwams have been proved to be archaeologically correct, and as they could only have been so executed in Canada, it proves that

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"FRENCH-CANADIAN PRESS"

Mrs. E. C. Hughes Will Address
Sociological Society

Mrs. E. C. Hughes, assistant in the Department of Sociology, will address the Sociological Society on the subject "Some Paradoxes in the French-Canadian Press." Mrs. Hughes is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, from where she went to the University of Chicago, where she received the Degree of Master of Arts in Sociology. Mrs. Hughes is a student of the press, and for that reason she has undertaken to make a study of its many phases.

The lecture will take place on Tuesday evening December 6th at 8:15 in room 39 of the Arts Building.

Students in the Department of Sociology and any others who are interested are invited to attend.

ARTS JUNIORS

These Arts Juniors who have not yet paid for their annual picture are requested to give the two dollars to George Brown, Jr. any time from 10 to 12 o'clock today, when he will be in the Reading Room of the Arts Building. The same invitation is also extended to those who have not yet handed in their biography.

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 1, 1927.

OFFICIALLY FAVORED

THE proposal to turn the Grill Room of the Union into a tea shop every afternoon, to which women students are invited, has met with the favor of the women's executive.

The Students' Council are unanimously in favor of the scheme and heartily back the Union House committee up in their venture, which they think will have beneficial results, social and otherwise.

In official circles, the project has been under consideration for many weeks, and those in authority have given it their careful thought. A committee composed of members of the McGill staff have also pronounced themselves in favor of it. Such unanimity is a commanding argument in itself.

The success of the scheme now depends on the favor of the student body, and the popularity of the tea room during the first week it is operation will decide whether the executive authorities are right.

We see the new tea room as a social centre in a refined college atmosphere, which should eventually become equal in importance to the cafeteria as a rendezvous for students.

UNNECESSARY STUDIES

A STUDENT may take four years' work in mathematics and then enter a profession where mathematics are of no direct value to him.

Was his time wasted?

Dr. Leslie Pidgeon, the leading legal authority of the United Church, says that a study of mathematics is an ideal preparation for the study of law. He devoted many spare hours to mathematical problems because they gave him a legal mind. They taught him logic and reason, the basic elements of our legal system.

We know another prominent educational authority in McGill University who holds a different belief. What is the use of learning Latin, he would say, in order to give one a disciplined mind for business. Why not learn business instead.

It seems to us that both views are reasonable in their several ways. A boxer is often trained by any sort of exercise except boxing. He may have to run for miles along the countryside, work with a gang of road laborers, pull at the apparatus in the gymnasium. Why does he not spend eight hours a day with the boxing gloves on, sparring and learning directly about the art?

It is true that the study of law is the preparation for law. The study of the forces behind law is the ideal mental discipline for the study of the data. But the human mind is not constituted to concentrate so deeply on one subject and so derive the best possible results.

In the case of the boxer, too much direct practice would result in him becoming "rusty", just as too much practice at a certain musical piece will make the musician less able to render it properly.

Human weakness demands recreation. Legal minds find recreation in mathematics, just as a boxer finds recreation in harrier work. After a certain amount of time has been devoted to the study of law, for instance, the student is bound to become tired of the subject, although probably he has not devoted his complete working time to it. It is then that the mind can be disciplined to advantage by a study like mathematics which holds attractions for some equal to thrilling sport, and constitutes a change anyway.

Similarly, pedagogical minds revel in the classics. The average student detests them, because he does not understand them. We have yet to find an accomplished classical student who does not enjoy the work he devotes to them, although his main business may be something entirely different.

But if classics or mathematics become drudgery, and are of little practical value, we fail to see their value as mental discipline, unless they afford a method of developing self-control.

A few decades ago, the classics were considered indispensable, just as Swedish drill is sometimes today, as good exercise. Modern champions of classical study realize that this theory no longer holds an exalted place, and they argue, and with great reason, for the practical value of the classics.

But this is scarcely relevant.

We feel that un-practical subjects, when taken as recreation can be very beneficial although they can never replace in ultimate value direct application to the pertinent subjects.

CONDENSED COMMENT

86 AND 30/100 PER CENT. PURE

Nearly eighty-six and a half junior students out of a hundred have been pronounced physically sound by the college doctors. This is gratifying, especially as it constitutes an improvement over last year, when nineteen (and probably a fraction which only the department of physical education needs to worry about), were declared slightly adulterated with uneven heart-beats, holey teeth, dirty fingernails or dyspeptic diaphragms, described of course in true medical language.

We think that the insurance companies should institute a special campaign amongst McGill students as the high rating must mean good business. Perhaps they could be induced to take on the old-time p.t. classes, and thus make the student body 99 and 40/100 per cent. sound.

HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT

The "topic" entitled "The Why of the Indian" is very boldly sociological. Environment, it claims, accounts for character, and if heredity plays a part at all, it is an inconsequential part.

Psychologists will find the theory in direct conflict with their teachings, which are known (by some psychologists) to contain the ultimate truth.

It is advanced, however, by a thinker who knows the race he writes about very intimately. He has spent years in the study of his fellow people's lives, and he is a leading authority on the subject.

We should like to have his opinions discussed freely.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

Heading in temperance paper:

Britain's Doleful Constipation.

Evidently a veiled hint that liquor has certain detrimental physiological effects.

According to Mr. MacDonald the chief industry of our Canadian poets is learning to starve like gentlemen. Evidently they are more in need of a meal check than a license.

WHY IS AN INDIAN?

His Outlook is Hard to Reconcile with Our—Atmosphere of Reserve is Detrimental—His Color, Language, Government Status are Factors—Heredity of no Importance, says Indian Philosopher.

By the Rev. John J. Oke, of the Oka Reserve, Quebec.

(From a paper read before the Association of Indian Workers in Toronto, August 30, 1927.)

We often imply by the terms we use in our conversation that the Indians with whom we come in contact have a way of their own of looking at things. Such terms as "There's an Indian for you," or "You'll never get an Indian to see that," and many similar remarks bear witness to this implication. If there is such a distinctively Indian way of looking at things or thinking about them, it will be of interest to us to find out if we can how it originated, with what it concerns itself, and how it affects us in the work we try to do.

Most of us will admit that we have adopted such a conception and, more or less, made it, consciously or unconsciously, a basis for our particular approach to the Indian. We have, for example, talked about this tendency to emotionalism, or conversely, to his extreme stolidity; we have said that he lacked ability to concentrate, or, conversely, that he is a very persistent individual; we have argued that he is very impulsive, or conversely, that he has great ability to control himself; according to our point of view and our own particular experience we have postulated a distinct Indian mentality. We may often argue over our different conclusions in the matter, and feel astonished that anyone else cannot appreciate those points that seem obvious to us, but we leave the matter with a feeling that, after all, the Indian is an Indian, and looks at things in a way entirely his own.

We will, at any rate for the time being, assume that such a conception is a correct one, and try to ask ourselves whence the Indian derives his distinctive outlook.

For our purpose we may take from this that, whatever may be the rudimentary mental equipment of the Indian at birth, it in no way differs from the rudimentary mental equipment of any other race. In other words, not only is the Indian born without the fully developed conception we have postulated, but he is born without any conception, or tendency toward such conception, whatever. There is nothing in the Indian child at birth, apart from physical facts that may eventually influence his mentality, which differentiates him from any other child of any other race. It is not in the workings of the forces of heredity that we need look for the origin of this particular mental outlook.

Now let us turn to his environment. It must be understood that the word environment is used in its widest application. It will include all influences whatever that operate to form his outlook. It will include, of course, his physical environment; it will include the standards of his race and his social institutions; it will include his method of earning a livelihood; it will include his economic circumstances; it will include everything that can be understood by education. Incidentally it may be said that we have often charged to the account of heredity many factors that might more exactly come under the term environment, and a proper understanding of a more exact classification might be of very considerable help to us as a working hypothesis.

In considering the facts of environment it will be as well to impress upon ourselves the importance of these facts in child life. If we can be grateful to the recent theories of psychoanalysis for anything at all, it surely is the proper appreciation they have given us of the early years of life.

Let us think for a while of the growth of a child in an Indian environment from its earliest days, and see if we can trace some of its more immediate results. We must bear in mind in doing so that, although we shall be able to mention only a few circumstances of his environment, yet not one of these can stand by itself but that all of them, together with many we cannot mention, act and react upon each other in such a way to modify very considerably the force of any one of them. At the commencement we can easily

understand how some very definitely physical circumstances may have a very important relationship to his mental environment. The mother's knowledge, or ignorance, of matters concerning the care of the baby, will have an effect not only upon his physical development but will have a good deal to do with his ability to normally adjust himself to his social environment, and we may notice in passing that here is a very fruitful field for educational work on our reserves and in our schools.

Economic conditions very early make themselves felt. In the great majority of our reserves our people are still living far below the average economic level of the country as a whole, and this very often in quite close proximity to a community of a much higher level. The immediate physical results can of course be seen in lack of proper nourishment, in poor and badly ventilated homes, in overcrowding, and all the evils that follow in their train, including this, that as the child grows older he accepts this low economic level as part and parcel of his lot. It only because all the families coming under his immediate notice share the same lot.

As soon as the child comes to the years in which he can notice things, especially if he is living near a community of white people, he comes conscious of a color difference. Subconsciously this has long before had its effects upon him, but that would be too involved a question to enter into here. Inevitably this acts in the direction of an anti-social complex by limiting his sympathies and circumscribing his relationships. Unfortunately, too, he discovers in the reactions of his own color community something of an acceptance of inferiority.

The tendency in both these directions is stressed by the acquisition of a language that is a medium only between members of his own community. The sense of isolation is accentuated, and his ability to receive impressions from outside his own community is lessened, or the impressions that are received are misconstrued and misinterpreted. Moreover it is a language that lacks the necessary symbols through which the meaning and content of the outside community can be adequately interpreted to him. The first step to the appreciation of the habits and customs of another community is an appreciation of its language. Students of the classical languages, for example, have many times found that the language was the door to an appreciation of the arts and glories of Greece and Rome.

This distinctive language as part of his environment accentuates his isolation in another way. The history of any race is embodied in its language. The Indian's language speaks to him of Indian customs, of traditions otherwise forgotten, of ancient loyalties and of tribal and clan relationships. The symbols which it uses are those of quite different relationships from those that we present to him. It is a constant perpetuation of different ways of living.

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(Editor of the Evangelical Christian)

under the auspices of THE SCRIPTURE TESTIMONY LEAGUE

ing, of different ideals of life, even of different moral content and ethical significance. It tends to relate him to his tribe, to tie him to his clan, and carries, inherent in it, an indifference amounting to animosity to those outside his tribe.

This indifference is not only expressed in the symbols of his language but is actually still operative in his social organization, not merely emphasizing his loyalty to his clan, but assuming a less social form in its disregard of the claims of others.

In addition to all the foregoing circumstances of his environment, all of them tending to segregate him from contact with other communities, there is added a very mechanical contrivance, at one time thought necessary to his well being, which actually ties him down to a particular neighbourhood, without contact with other communities, and limits by its operations his ability to advance to a better economic condition. Although the rest of his environment is of such a kind that it prevents him from realising it, the reserve system has fitted in too well for his own good with his otherwise acquired tendencies. As if to put the seal of completeness upon this mechanism there is added a device that renders the Indian inarticulate. Although a wall of the Government he may not approach the Government directly, but there is appointed an individual who must be his go-between, an agent who is often quite unable to enter into active sympathy with him, and who, instead of being a channel through which the Indian can express himself, often becomes merely an individual passing on to the Government his own, often ignorant, opinion of what he thinks the Indian needs. Thus the Indian, finding himself at loss for a means of self expression, recedes farther and farther into his isolation.

Is it any wonder then, that by the time the Indian reaches years of discretion he has had forced upon him by his environment, a certain distinctive way of looking at things—what the friend who wrote the title of this paper calls a "native psychology". It should, however, be pointed out that this is a direct result of his environment, and that any people of any race, subject to the same environment, would react in the same way. We have interesting examples of this in the cases of individuals of other races, who, in their early years, were made captives by the Indians and who became sharers of their environment and imbued with their distinctive outlook. It would also be easy to draw parallels from the history of other colored races as well as from isolated communities of the white race.

(Continued on page four.)

Thought for Today

And so they gazed, and so the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew.

McGill Annual

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DEBATING UNION

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday evening,

DEC. 7th, AT 8.15 SHARP

in the

Union Ball Room

THE SUBJECT FOR DEBATE WILL BE:

"RESOLVED, THAT THIS HOUSE DEPLORES THE LACK OF CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY DISPLAYED BY HIS MAJESTY'S GOVERNMENT."

The Society has invited two prominent men to speak at this meeting.

McGILL MERMEN PILE UP BIG SCORE IN GAMES

Seniors Take Second Place in
League

21 GOALS SCORED

Juniors Defeat M.A.A.A. in
Final Game by Eight
to Two Score

Finishing their City League fixtures with their game against the M.A.A.A. Reds last night the McGill Senior Water Polo team finds itself in the second position of the league a similar position which they occupied last year when they were playing in a minor league. It was an overwhelming victory of 10 goals to 1 and in losing there was not a great spirit shown. McGill certainly deserved all the ten goals that she scored but not the demonstration that happened. The Juniors finished their season too against the Reds and annexed a victory by 8 goals to 2.

After the first few minutes of the game the issue was not in doubt. McGill had lost the toss and were shooting in the deep end and at half time the score stood at six to nil in their favor. Quinn the sharp shooter for McGill was unable to play but that appeared to make no difference to the fast swimming forwards. Indeed the half had a chance to score and Laidley came up to put in a backhand when the second goal was tallied.

Continuing in the second half the game was just a swim and score. The mounting score seemed to rattle on the losers and there was too much spirit shown. On one occasion when Gravel, who saw the goal tender for the M.A.A.A., was holding the ball preparatory to passing it to his forward Goddard swam up to force him through the goal. This action is quite legitimate in the International Rules but the goalies interpreted it as a personal offence and attacked Goddard with such force that he sank stunned under water. A fracas ensued and it was all that could be done to withhold the offenders. Gravel was given a two goal penalty for the instigator and Goddard received a one goal penalty. When the goal had been scored Goddard returned to the play and the M.A.A.A. coach told his men to return also. This was in direct contravention of the referee's ruling who ordered the man out again. This request was not complied but McGill made no action. Four more goals were scored for McGill while the Winged Wheelers added a lone tally leaving McGill winners by the big score of ten to one.

The Juniors came back to form in the game that preceded the Senior and after leading by seven goals to one at half time they came out winners with an eight to two score in their favor. The Juniors are a sturdy bunch of players and now that the regular practices for the Intercollegiate honors are beginning they should prove worthy opposition to the elder players.

SENIOR
McGILL M.A.A.A.
Goal Buchanan Cloutier, Gravel
Defence Gilman, Conrad, Adams
Mathews, Miller, Berwick
Half Laidley, Gibney, Ritchie
Forward Gibbons, Ritchie, Rodger
Goddard, Earl
Centre Cloutier

JUNIORS
McGILL M.A.A.A.
Goal Maughan Cloutier
Defence Mercereau, Miller
Southam, Coward
Half Price, Gilday
Forward Veitch, Ritchie
Taylor, Lyman
Centre Bourne, Buckley

How they scored:
JUNIORS SENIORS
Southam 10 Goddard 1
Bourne 1 Laidley 1
Veitch 1 Goddard 1
Maughan 1 Goddard 1
Veitch 1 Gibbons 1
Buckley, M.A.A. 1 Gibbons 1
Veitch 1 Cloutier 1
Veitch 1 Earl, M.A.A. 1
Buckley, M.A.A. 1 Goddard 1
Mercereau 1 Gibbons 1

Was She A Blonde
"Why are you whistling Christmas
hymns, Oscar? You are out of season!"
"No, no, Reggie, I'm going to play
Santa Claus tonight and I am just
getting into the mood."

A wealthy Eskimo woman dresses in
furs and hides—a little.
The Revue wants to use your talent.
Can you write a skit?

Wanted - no Sideline Authority

Sport is in a pretty condition when a coach will not obey the ruling of a referee and considers that his opinion is best. Such a position arose last night in a Polo Match at the Peel Street Tank when the coach of the M.A.A.A. refused to take his man out of the water. It was an unfortunate and rather ugly affair, but in the interest of all that sport means, in any branch, such an affair should be brought to the ruling body of amateur sport.

The Red and Blue goalie was holding the ball preparatory to passing to his forward and a McGill player swam up to force him to back through the goal. This in itself is quite legitimate. It would appear that the goalie took this as a personal affront and attacked the swimmer. A fracas ensued and the referee ruled that the attacker should have a two goal penalty while the other was to have a one goal penalty. On the scoring of a goal the McGill man entered the water whereupon the coach of the Winged Wheelers told his man to enter the water also, and went against the ruling of the referee. This attitude was maintained and McGill decided to make no protest but to play on.

This may be all very well, but there must be some final authority. In charge of any sports game. Supposing any coach were to adopt this superiority in any part of sport, there would be a pretty how d'ye do. One would think that the best thing to do would be to abide by the referee's decision and then enter a protest. But it is hardly good form to protest against a referee.

We are informed that the events of the evening are to be reported to the controlling body of the sport where the case will be summarily dealt with. Above all we want rulings from the authorized official and not the superiority of the sidelines put into force.

JUNIORS DEFEAT WESTMOUNT HIGH

Defeat Local School in Open-
ing Game

McGill Juniors defeated Westmount High in their first practice game of the year at the Forum yesterday afternoon, by the score of 5 to 2. This victory puts the Juniors away to a much better start than they had last year, and their supporters are holding high hopes of a continual succession of victories during the junior hockey season. The line-up was the same as that announced in this morning's Daily but the men whose names are listed below were alternated in the different positions. The High School team showed up well, but were outskated by the Red team and a considerable proportion of their weakness was due to the weakness of their goalkeeper in the first period. Granger, Robertson and Waugh were the stars in the McGill horizon while it is difficult to pick an individual on the Westmount team who stood out above the rest.

McGill line-up:—
Goal: Fudge, White; Defence: Guthrie, Waugh, Calder; Forwards: Robertson, Love, Fyvie, Farquharson, Granger, Brown.
The line-up for the game on Saturday will be definitely announced later in the week but will in all probability be much the same as that shown above. The first official game for the Juniors will be next Saturday against U. of M. at the Forum. Everybody must be medically examined before this game or they will not be permitted to play. The schedule for the junior league is now about half drawn up and it is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

QUEEN'S APPRECIATE JOE O'BRIEN'S WORK

Referee Receives Praise for
Season's Work

The Queen's team, pleased with their recent success in the football season, are congratulating people, and showing their appreciation. Here is their opinion of Joe O'Brien.

JOE O'BRIEN
An Appreciation
There are some people whose work in their profession, or avocation, is so evenly and continuously excellent that their contemporaries, while recognizing its near approach to perfection, come to accept it as a matter of course.

A member of this category is Joe O'Brien. Joe is without doubt the best referee on the Canadian gridiron. Mr. O'Brien has been good so long, that most fans take his worth for granted. When it is announced that he will officiate, they mentally dismiss all doubts as to the handling of the game. One says, "Joe O'Brien will referee." And the reply is, "Yes." They both know that neither considers further comment necessary.

There are few, if any, individuals who have contributed as much to the success of intercollegiate football in late years as Mr. O'Brien. Intercollegiate games are invariably run off smoothly, protests are unknown, and the play is remarkably clean. This latter is a tribute to the players and their training, but is also due in no small measure to the efficiency of the officials. There is nothing so aggravating to fast nerves as an incompetent official. And the rare individual who would like to play tricks with the rules thinks twice before he tries it with Joe O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien's presence on the field inspires confidence in the players. He is the quickest acting referee the game has known. He knows the rule book from cover to cover. He also has the happy faculty of knowing when to blow that whistle. It is possible for a referee, by too strict observance of the rules, to make himself a nuisance to players and fans alike. It is also possible for him to be so lax as to furnish ground for unpleasant recriminations for every loss-

ing team. Joe successfully avoids both Seylla and Charybdis.

Mr. O'Brien, for all his snap and firmness, is always ready to explain his decisions. Any player can ask Joe "why?" and receive a prompt answer. And on the rare occasions that he slips up, as the best of us do, he is the first to admit it. "I didn't see it," from Joe O'Brien means "I'll catch it the next time."

The usual attitude towards a referee is that he is a necessary evil. Not so with Mr. O'Brien. Instead of the usual caustic criticism, the player who thinks he has a grievance usually puts it in the form of a question when Joe is concerned. Joe is an arbiter, not a target for barely expressed opinions at variance with his decisions.

He knows, and everyone knows he knows, the lightning decisions, backed up by reference to rule and page, if necessary, are just a little too much for the most case-hardened umpire-baiter.

Probably, after all is said and done, the tacit acceptance by press, public and players, of Mr. O'Brien's capacity as a referee, is the highest possible compliment that could be paid him—but the fact remains that there is not another individual connected with the C.I.R.F.U. whose loss would be felt so keenly as would that of Joe O'Brien.

MEN HAVE HIGHER PHYSICAL RATING

(Continued from page one)
scales in the department, and almost made it necessary for the authorities to send back the unfortunate apparatus to the factory for repairs.

The health office of the department offers its services to the students, in the matter of free treatment and advice from the university doctor. A small portion of the fees is set apart for the upkeep of this service. If on examination it is found that a student requires admission to the hospital, it is arranged by requisition, the expense being borne by the university for the first seven days.

All students wishing to take part in any sport is required to be physically examined by the department, before playing for the team. A student failing to comply with the regulation is suspended from that particular sport for the rest of the season.

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.

QUEEN'S HAVE GOOD B.W. & F. TEAM

Have Several of Last Year's
Men on Squad

Reports from Queen's indicate that they are going to put one of the best B.W. & F. teams that they have ever turned out, into this year's assault-at-arms. Prominent among their boxers are Koteladze and Reynolds, two men who have shown up very well in this sport and are expected to be among the most noteworthy contenders in the boxing next February; both men are in the heavyweight class and have been matched against one another several times this season. In one case the decision proved a matter for heated discussion among the followers of the two men so it can easily be seen that there will be no lack of heavy-weight contenders from the tricolor. Koteladze will be remembered as one of the Queen's representatives in last year's assault. Other members of their last year's squad who will be out again this year include Hershey, Murray and Joffe.

Wrestling reports are equally favorable (for the tricolor). Housheger, who made a remarkable showing in the 155 lb. class last year is still with them and when teamed with Wallbridge, Cornell and Koteladze should provide formidable opposition against all comers. No news has as yet been had from their fencing camp, but McGill will be ready in all branches of B.W. & F. to give the Queen's squad opposition which they will find is no easy thing to overcome.

FENCERS RECEIVE NEW EQUIPMENT

Competitions Scheduled to
Start in December

Eight new masks and four new jackets arrived on Tuesday for the use of the fencing club, with the promise of four more jackets to arrive shortly. This addition to the club equipment fills a long-felt need, and should add materially to the success of the season's activities.

The new men, resplendent in the new white outfits, seemed to be putting more energy into their work. One or two of their bouts had all the earmarks of a real movie thriller, al-

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"A MUSICAL MIRTHFUL GARDEN PARTY"
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Winners!
Just as
A Steady Stroke
A Strong Attack
or A Good Defence
Will Win in Sports
So A Bank Account
Will Take You Safely Over Life's Hurdles
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though scientific fencing was relegated to secondary importance. However, generally speaking, marked improvement is being shown, and it would not be very surprising to see some of these new men make a good showing in local competitions by the end of this season.
A letter was received by the manager, containing tentative dates for the inter-club competitions this winter. The first match is scheduled for December 6th, when McGill is at home to the M.A.A.A. There will be five clubs in this league, namely: McGill, M.A.A.A., Swords Club, N.A.A.A., and Sabre Club. The competitions will be in foil, epee and sabre, but as only foils are used in the Intercollegiate Tournament, McGill will only enter men in the one branch of the competitions. Three men from each club take part in these matches. It is probable that different men will represent McGill at the various matches, in order to give as many men as possible the experience of fencing in actual competition.

Mistress: Mary, we'll have mutton with caper sauce for dinner tonight.
Are there any capers in the house?
Mary: No, ma'am.
Mistress: Then go out into the garden and cut some.

Will you be one of the authors for the Red and White Revue?

The Christmas Season

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STARS from the Campus Orchestras will play at the Jazz Tea to-day in the

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NEW—SENSATIONAL—UNPRECEDENTED

The leading lights have consented to play for the tea to-day.

COME AND YOU WILL HEAR NOVELTY SOLOS BY

ISSIE ASPLER	Banjo Artist
FRED GROSS	Pianist
H. TURNER	Pianist
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Certainly this combination has never entertained the students before, probably never again. Come and help make history at the

UNION CAFETERIA

MUSIC BEGINS AT 5 P.M. SHARP

OLD FAVORITES STILL POPULAR WITH CHILDREN

(Continued from page one)

of noted literary men, too, find favor with modern youngsters, the most conspicuous among them being Kipling's "Just So Stories," "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" by Robert Browning, and Charles Kingsley's "Greek Heroes." Even Aesop's Fables have not lost their hold on the youthful mind as is testified by several picturesque volumes, and "The Arabian Nights, Entertainment" is as popular as ever.

Boys still derive most of their pleasure, in reading, from tales of adventure and daring, and such yarns as "Treasure Island" and "Huckleberry Finn" are even today, pre-eminent in this branch of literature, while girls are still charmed by the sad story of "Black Beauty."

The contrast between the boys' books now and those popular half a century ago is striking. The thin paper covers and crude drawing of the latter form almost as great an antithesis to the gaudy covers and colorful pictures of the former as do the types of the stories themselves. Tales of highwaymen and criminals, of the trials and tribulations of some notorious characters as Deadwood Dick and Jack Shepherd formed the chief literary food of the youngster of 1870.

A great part of the exhibition is devoted to books treating of Canadian subjects. These range from adventures of two rabbits on a walking tour through the Dominion to a serious tale of Old Quebec. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan is represented by two picturesque volumes, "Canadian Fairy Tales" and "Canadian Wonder Tales," and D. G. French has edited a book of "Famous Canadian Stories."

The last show case of all is devoted to children's classics and those who believe in starting the child's classical education at an early age will find plenty of adequate material in "The Odyssey for Boys and Girls," "King Arthur and his Knights," "The Philistine's Progress" and many of a similar type.

MCGILL "C" TEAM DEFEAT IBERVILLE

(Continued from page one)

his king in a good position, he tried to get a queen, his opponent trying very hard to prevent him from doing so. Finally sacrificing a pawn, he obtained his queen on the fifty-seventh move after which his opponent resigned. Hyams used what is known as the Philidor defense.

Playing against E. Larin, S. Gold was able to bring about his opponent's resignation after the forty-first move. At the eighteenth move Gold was a pawn in the lead and two pawns in the lead after the thirty-seventh move. Playing a steady and continually aggressive game, Gold brought about his opponent's resignation after the forty-first move when he was successful in bringing his pawn down the board to exchange it for a queen.

The only win for the Ibberville club came as a result of the checkmate R. Picotte was able to hand Ballew. Ballew was the aggressor throughout the whole game and after the twenty-ninth move was a pawn in the lead. His position looked good when through a slight error his opponent, who played a very good and steady game, was able to secure the aggressive position and bring about a checkmate after five more moves. The queen and a rook were the pieces by means of which Ballew was checkmated.

The third win for McGill was recorded by a newcomer to the chess club who played his first league game. This was C. Pimenoff, a freshman in science. He opened with the king's pawn and after thirty-six moves was one pawn in the lead. His opponent, E. Pimenoff, used a two knight defense, but resigned on the fifty-first move when it was evident that Pimenoff was about to obtain his queen. The manner in which Pimenoff handled his game, shows him to be one of the strongest members of the "C" division.

After two and a half hours of playing, S. Weiner was able to win the fourth game for McGill from his opponent A. N. Bonin.

The results of the several matches follow:

MCGILL	IBERVILLE
Hyams 1	X. deBoltavet 0
Weiner 1	A. N. Bonin 0
Gold 1	E. Larin 0
C. Pimenoff 1	E. Pimenoff 0
Ballew 0	R. Picotte 1
Aber 1	F. N. Verdon 0
Total 6	1

NOVEMBER PROVED AN UNUSUAL MONTH

(Continued from page one)

1927, which again beat the former record by 1.91 inches.

November 1927 also goes down in history as the second cloudiest month ever recorded in Montreal, being surpassed only by the month of December in 1901.

The mean percentage of sunshine for the month is 11.1 percent, which is no less than 17 percent below normal.

The only redeeming feature about the month is that it has been milder than

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usual. A minimum temperature of 10.3 degrees has been recorded, which is not low for the month, and is one of the highest minimum temperatures ever recorded in November. The minimum is more likely to be between zero and ten degrees above than otherwise.

A maximum temperature of 67 degrees is the second highest maximum temperature ever recorded during November. The highest November maximum temperature was 68 degrees in November, 1888.

The fact that November holds the rainfall record is all the more surprising because it is a winter month, and less rain is expected in the winter months of the year.

TOPICS

(Continued from page two.)

We have seen the fact that this particular Indian mental attitude formed by his environment tends towards isolation. We must also see that it leads to an acceptance, not always consciously expressed, of a sense of inferiority, sometimes evidencing itself in resentment, antagonism and rebellion, and sometimes in a kind of fatalism shown by a disinclination to help himself and a lack of ambition.

Turning again to the broader aspect of the subject, we have recognized that the Indian has what we have termed his own way of looking at things, what the psychologist and the sociologist sums up in the inclusive term, tradition. It must be seen that the Indian puts this tradition of his over against the tradition of the white man. He does not judge an idea presented to him solely upon its merits, but as part of an outside tradition alien to his own. Professor Boas, in his chapter on "Some traits of primitive culture" expresses the same thing by saying that "when an infraction of the customary occurs, all the groups of ideas with which the action is associated are brought into consciousness." Of recent years, since the agitation to revert to the old Indian autonomy has been in evidence, some of us have quite frequently met with the verbal expression of this in such a phrase as "Oh, that is the way the white man thinks. The Indian does not think like that."

It is not altogether within the scope of this paper to make suggestion as to actual lines of work. This will be done, undoubtedly, by the writers of papers yet to be read. There are, however, one or two obvious suggestions that can be made arising very directly out of what has gone before.

One of them is that the importance that must ever be attached to the securing of the right kind of man to represent to the Indian that which is embodied in our own tradition. We are glad to feel that the time has passed when it was possible to send into the Indian work men who were too poorly equipped to give satisfactory service elsewhere. Both Church and State must ever be insistent in the search of men and women of high character and morals, of deep and broad sympathies, of keen intellectual calibre, as well as with enthusiasm for their work. And if the employment of such persons requires an expenditure not at present contemplated, the answer is that contemplation of the nearer shall we be to our goal.

I will mention just one other thing. It is the need to help our people in the creation of a public spirit. That there is a public spirit latent with reference to their own tradition is undeniable. Whether we have succeeded in transferring that into right relationship with the new tradition is open to question. The Indian councils on our reserves, with their democratically elected councillors, have made an excellent start. It is a little unfortunate that these are not always treated with the seriousness that such a great step forward should demand. Then too, our people are still in need of the necessary vision that will enable them to regard the public questions that arise free from the bias of their old tradition. The Indian worker who can help the Indians to regard public questions from a detached, rather than from a selfish viewpoint will be a leader indeed.

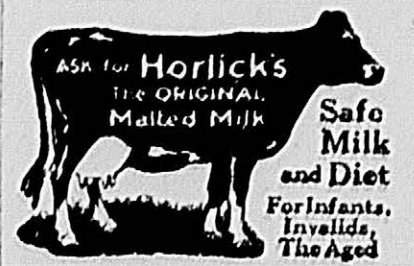
"Say, mister, do you know what that old horse you sold me did?"

"No, what did he do?"

"Why, he up and died on me!"

"Died? Why, he never did that for me!"

Have you written your skit for the Red and White Revue?



A Light Lunch at Any Time

For all members of the family, children or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink, which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.

CANADIAN ART IS SHOWN IN OLD CHURCHES

(Continued from page one)

There were clever carvers in Canada at the time.

The work of one particular architect of the 17th century, or at any rate of his pupils, is easily traced in several different churches. The connection of this work is most readily found in the Corinthian columns of the interior of the churches, which all have a peculiar form of elaboration on the shafts. This architect was Monsieur Le Blond de la Tour.

As a good example of his work, Prof. Traquair took the now demolished church of Ste. Anne de Beaufre. This was one of the earliest types of stone church. Its main structure probably being of the seventeenth century. Its stone walls are plastered on the exterior, except at the quoins or corners and it preserved the original form of the belfry, that is, the cup-shaped form. Its altar was an admirable example of the French Canadian carver's art.

A celebrated family of sculptors dominated the field during the middle of the eighteenth century. Their sacred figures show intelligent study of the human form, and the style of work is strikingly decisive. Probably a great deal of their work is as yet undiscovered.

Prof. Traquair gave an interesting account of the evolution of the architect in French Canada. He cited the case of one particular man who first called himself a master builder later a sculptor, and finally an architect. Thus the term architect came gradually into use.

The Gothic revival in Europe, which finally spread to Canada, did nothing but harm. French-Canadian church needed no elaboration.

Gradually a respect for this old work is being felt by Canadians, and this growing respect is largely due to the tireless efforts of Prof. Traquair, who has spent a great deal of time in research on this subject.

ESSENTIALS OF THESIS WRITING ARE OUTLINED

(Continued from page one)

when reading a report to find that these two parts were mixed.

In the conclusion one should give the results arrived at and any recommendations necessary. As busy men only read the first part of a report, it is sometimes better to give a summary of the results in the introduction.

"Express your matter in the clearest language you are able to, and you will find that this is the shortest and best way," said Dr. Dresser. He emphasized the value of reading the reports of eminent engineers, so that their style could be cultivated. Critical studies of the works of Macaulay and Scott would also improve one's writing. He told how a great geological surveyor, R. G. McConnell, whose well written reports read like a story book was in the habit of always carrying with him a volume of Shakespeare.

As a final word of advice he said that the confidence of knowing a subject fully would make it much easier to tell of it. In this connection he said that nothing should be introduced that had no bearing on the subject, for conciseness was necessary.

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Dresser's lecture several interesting points were brought up. Diagrams and photographs were admitted to be essential in their proper places, but should not be used too profusely. An engineer should also take into consideration the man that a thesis is written for. He should thus embody in his report the questions that such a person would ask.

More skits are wanted for the Red and White Revue.

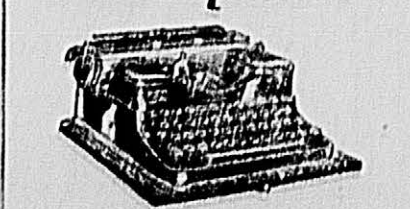
The main difference between my girl and a traffic cop is that the cop means it when he says "Stop!"

—Ez.



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Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are assigned to the waste paper basket.

Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to express any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

November 30, 1927.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
May I, through the columns of your paper, thank those who nominated me for office on the Students' Council. I shall attempt the uttermost in fulfilling the confidence placed in me.

Jack Duckworth.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

HARRIERS

All harriers who still have equipment at the Stadium are requested to secure it at once and to turn in their keys to Albert.

NOTICE TO ATHLETIC AND CLASS TEAM MANAGERS

Don't forget to see that all your men have been medically examined and don't forget to hand in your GAME REPORTS. These may be obtained at the Athletic Manager's office.

CLASS BASKETBALL

At present no information has been forthcoming as to the intentions of Science I, Commerce I, and Medicine II, in the Interclass Basketball League. If no notice is given before or at the meeting of managers on Thursday in the office of the Physical Education Dept. at 5 they will be counted as not being desirous of taking part in the league.

ARTS '30

Orders for the class pictures can be placed with Allan Calder.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NOTE

The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting snap-shots of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be held on Sunday, December 4th, in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. When three papers will be given on the Three Power Disarmament Conference of 1927.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. P. A. Macdonald will give the ninth special graduate lecture on "The Hypothesis of Efferent Sensory Nerve Impulses", this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building, room 210. This lecture is open to all interested.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabaeon Study Group will be held on Sunday, December 4th at 8.30 p.m. at the Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity House, 3460 Durocher Street (between Sher-

brooke and Milton Streets). The subject "Origins of the Hebrew Religion" will be introduced by J. Wasserman and R. Abramowitz. All interested are invited to attend.

LABOR CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday December 5th at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Dec. 1st
6.15-6.45 Girl's Gym—Sci I vs. Med. II.
R. C. McCabe.

Practice Schedule

Mon. 4.15-5.15 Girl's Gym. Pharm I and Med. I.
5.15-6.15 Girl's Gym. Dent I and Arts I.
6.15-7.15 Girl's Gym. Com II and Sci. II.
Wed. 6.15-7.15 Girl's Gym. Med II and Arts II.
7.15-8.15 Girl's Gym. Com I and Sci. I.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB
There will be a general business meeting in room A, Strathcona Hall on Friday, Dec. 2nd, at 5 p.m. Will all members please be on time.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Hand in your Revue Skit to the porter in the Union or to Bernard Alexander.

ARTS '30

All those who ordered class pins can get them from Rob McDonald.

TRACK MEN

Some of the following have turned in some equipment, others none at all. Will they please turn in what they have by Saturday to Dick or to Mr. Van Wagner's office, 2484 University Street. Pangman, Seltzer, Dubrowsky, Ball, Duckworth, Farrar, M. E. McNaughton, W. Mitchell, Poupore, Weldon, Hutchins, MacKay, Baker, E. J. Brown, W. Consiglio, Church, Cummings, Hands, Harris, Horn, Rahmanop, Balmer, Blemor.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

All men must be medically examined before they can play in the game on Saturday against University of Montreal.

M.W.S.

DELTA SIGMA

A dramatic afternoon will be put on by the Delta Sigma on December 15. Will any student of R.V.C. '28 and '29 and Social Workers interested in taking part in one of the plays, please get in touch with Gertrude Lerner, R.V.C. '29 as soon as possible.

R.V.C. '28

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '28 today, December 1st at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Business: election of Graduation officers.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The meeting of the Societe Francaise Scheduled for this afternoon has been cancelled in order that all students may attend the lecture to be given by Professor Gilson at the Moyse Hall. The subject will be Francis of Assisi and other medieval philosophers.

S.C.A. CABINET

The Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will meet for lunch and a business meeting at 1 o'clock today (Thursday) in Strathcona Hall. If unable to come, please notify Marlen Copland.

DELTA SIGMA DRAMATICS

Casting will take place this afternoon between 2-3 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. There are about 10

roles. Will any student of R.V.C. '29 and Social Workers, interested in taking part please turn up promptly.

R.V.C. '31

There will be a basketball practice in the Hall for all girls who have play-

R.V.C. '31

Class photograph will be taken today, December 1st, at one o'clock on the steps of R.V.C.

A SPECIAL FEATURE! MEN'S BLUE CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS

DOUBLE BREASTED

\$45

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Navy Blue is the outstanding color. An outstanding Triple Alliance at an outstanding low price.

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LET US CATER WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN

Leave the entire matter of refreshments to us—no matter how large the reception, banquet, wedding breakfast, or supper—P. J.

It is our business to provide delicacies of exquisite quality, correctly served.



ESTIMATES ON REQUEST

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of many a strenuous tussle with exams, with dance committees, with student politics, knows the value of a cheerful state of mind.

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No secret about it, either — just a few minutes at the telephone on a certain evening every week, a chat with mother and dad—bring on your troubles!

And newer men at college, quick to seize upon a good thing, are following his example. You can believe their folks appreciate it!

"Long Distance" knows the lower evening rates to your home, too. Ask her—now.

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CLASS PRESIDENTS!

Would the Presidents of the following Classes please phone PLateau 6880 as soon as possible to make an appointment to have their Class photo taken.

Arts '28	Com. '31
Science '31	Med. '28 and '30
Dent. '30 and '31	Law '30

Conservatorium of Music
Chemical Society
Pharmacy

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BAND PRACTICE TO-DAY

Prof. Gagnier will attend.

The Annual Dance of the

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

of McGill University
(founded 1903)

will be held in the

McGill Union

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6,

9 p.m.

Couple Ticket

\$4.00